

SATURDAY
"SITUATION DAY"
on The World to-morrow. All Situations
ads in The World repeated in The
Evening World free of charge. 10,137
such ads. printed in The World during
August.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.

WHY DID HE
KILL HIMSELF?

Adolph Marsly Sent a Pistol
Bullet Crashing Through
His Brain.

NO REASON CAN BE LEARNED.

Bernard Vogel Went to Central
Park and Also Shot His
Life Away.

KNOT WANTED FIVE DOLLARS.

Because His Wife Would Not Give
It to Him He Took
His Life.

"This shooting is a mystery to me. It
has a strange look," said Dolman
Hall, of the twenty-fifth precinct, who
stood guard this morning over the dead
body of Adolph Marsly, in the second-
story back room of the brown-stone
front house 118 East Seventy-fourth
street.

The story of the tragedy as thus far
learned does not differ in salient
features from many other suicides.

As Policeman Edgar V. Campbell was
patrolling his post on East Seventy-
fourth street at fifteen minutes past 5
o'clock this morning, a girl, greatly agi-
tated, rushed up to him, saying:

"Come quick, officer, the master has
shot himself in our house!"

At the door Campbell was met by a
sensible woman about thirty years
old, who was evidently laboring under
great excitement.

"My husband has shot himself," she
cried, "as he hurried up the stair-
way in front of the policeman."

There in the rear room Campbell
found Adolph Marsly lying on his back,
while the blood trickled slowly from a
pistol shot wound in the left temple. A
revolver was on the floor nearby.

Dr. H. B. Conrad, who lives a few
doors away, was called, but Marsly
was dead when he arrived.

Mrs. Marsly had managed to main-
tain a sort of control over herself up to
the time of the physician's arrival.
When she learned that her husband was
dead, however, she gave way to an at-
tack of hysteria, and had to be led from
the room. Dr. Conrad prescribed some
soothing remedies and left.

Concerning the cause which prompted
Mr. Marsly to take his life nothing could
be gleaned in the stricken household.
He was a merchant, apparently a pros-
perous one, and although fifty-eight
years old, had no physical ailments
of a serious character so far as
known.

He had, it is said, sold the house in
which the deed was committed only a
few days ago. Everything of value,
from the gurnet to the cellar, had been
packed up ready for removal. The only
exception was a miscellaneous collec-
tion of books and pamphlets, which
remained in the parlor.

Marsly was a native of Belgium, and
had intended sailing for the country of
his birth in a few days. Mrs. Marsly
was to sail with him, but she could not
be ascertained from the servant
whether she had been told that her hus-
band was to be shot, or if she had
known.

When asked how long Mr. and Mrs.
Marsly had been married the servant
said:

"Five or six years."
"Had they any children?"

"I don't know, I can't say anything."
"Have you any idea why Mr. Marsly
killed himself?"

"I don't know."
She said that Mrs. Marsly was the
dead man's second wife, and that they
had lived in the East Seventy-fourth
street five or six years, but she spoke
with evident reluctance.

The country in which Marsly resided
was a small one, and the information
that Mrs. Marsly did not associate
with her neighbors on the terms
of great intimacy, and that she had
little or nothing was known concerning
her home life.

At 8 o'clock Policeman Campbell, who
had remained in the house from the
time he heard of the shooting, was re-
lieved by Policeman Hall, who seemed
to be greatly mystified by the reticence
of the servant.

"When the coroner comes the whole
matter may be cleared up," he said, sen-
tentially.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Knot's Wife Refused Him \$5, Fear-
ing He Would Play the Rascal.

Anton Knot, thirty years old, com-
mitted suicide at his home, 194 Suydam
street, Williamsburg, shortly before mid-
night last night, by blowing out his
brains with a revolver.

Knot has been out of work for three
months, and yesterday afternoon told
his wife that he had been promised a
job in Massachusetts, if she would give
him \$5 for his expenses that he could
go out and get it. She told him that
she believed he was lying, and that she
refused to give him the money.

This made Knot very dependent, and
about 11 o'clock last night he went into
his kitchen with his revolver and put a
bullet through his head. The suicide
leaves a widow and two young chil-
dren.

His Desire for Love.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, briskly, "we
have lots of all kinds. Would you like
to see Valenciennots or point lace?"

"It's a shoe lace I want," explained the
customer.

The

EVENING EDITION

The World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE JAPS HEMMED IN.

Said to Have Lost 1,200 Men on
a Korean Expedition.

Chinese Try to Lure Men from
British Naval Forces.

Thirty Lives Reported Lost by a
Fire at Chung-King.

(By Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—If the reports
received here from Korea are to be be-
lieved, the Japanese forces operating
against the Koreans are likely to be
hemmed in. Despatches received here
from Fusan bring additional confirma-
tion of the reports that the whole of
Southern Korea has risen against the
Japanese.

It also seems to be confirmed that the
Japanese force of 2,000 men that attempt-
ed to march from Fusan to Seoul have
met with disaster serious enough to com-
pel it to return to its former place with
1,200 of its men missing.

From this, it is judged, that serious
fighting must have taken place.
A force of 1,000 fresh troops has ar-
rived at Fusan, in order to protect the
Japanese settlement at that place
against an anticipated attack upon the
part of the armed bands of Tonghak
gathering in the neighborhood.

Gen. Lin-Yung-Fu, a prominent Black
Flag chief of the province of Annam,
has received orders from the throne to
depart as soon as possible for the
Island of Formosa, where he is to act
as Assistant Imperial High War Com-
missioner.

A disastrous fire, attended with con-
siderable loss of life, is reported to have
occurred at Chung-King on the evening
of Aug. 25. The conflagration is said to
have raged all night, and before mid-
night the whole of the southeastern por-
tion of the city was in flames. About
thirty persons are known to have per-
ished.

It is roughly estimated that the loss
by the fire will amount to fifteen million
taels (about \$12,000,000).

About ten thousand buildings were
destroyed, including part of the Taotai's
Yamen (City Hall) and three Chinese
temples. No foreign houses were burned.

The Taotai's wife, who is in feeble
health, succumbed to the shock.

HONG KONG, Sept. 14.—Chinese agents
are offering bribes to the soldiers of the
British garrison in order to induce them
to desert and enter the Chinese service.

The British forces at Hong Kong have
been ordered to be on the alert against the
troops against listening to the ad-
vances of the Chinese.

POLICEMAN MCGRATH SCORED.
He "Only Slapped a Man's Face
for Not Moving On."

Dr. Span's Offense Was Asking Him
to Make an Arrest.

Dr. A. Span, a chiropractor, of 254 West
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,
was a prisoner in the Essex Market Pol-
ice Court to-day on a charge of disorderly
conduct, preferred by Officer Mc-
Grath, of the Delancey street station.

Span claimed that he had been unjustly
arrested and brutally assaulted by the
policeman for asking him to make an
arrest.

According to Span, he was walking
along Pitt street last night, when he
saw a man beating a boy. Span called
upon Policeman McGrath to arrest the
man.

"Oh, let them alone," the policeman
said. "The man is the boy's father, and
he is chastising him, as he has a per-
fect right to do."

Span insisted, and claims that the po-
liceman then struck him a blow in the
face and threw him into the street.
He followed that up, Span alleges, by
kicking him and striking him with his
club. Span said, further, that ball for
him was refused at the Delancey street
station last night.

Dr. Span constantly interrupted Jus-
tice Simms, and shouted over a dozen
times that such men as Mayor Gilroy
and "Dink" Croker came to him for
treatment, and that they were "his good
friends."

Policeman McGrath said that he told
Span to move on, and upon his refusal
placed him under arrest. Span then
was resisted, and he was slapped in the
face.

"That is just what you had no right to
do," said Justice Simms. "For some
time past policemen have taken the
law into their hands too much, and are
assaulting prisoners under arrest."
Span said that he would prefer
charges against McGrath before the
Police Commission.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING?
Clothes of an Unknown Man Found
on the Dock.

An unknown man was seen bathing in
the East River, at the foot of Third
street, at 6 o'clock this morning, and it
is supposed that he was drowned, as a
gray suit of clothes and a fedora hat
were subsequently found on the pier.

In one of the pockets was found a tin-
type of a man wearing clothing that cor-
responded with that found on the dock.
So it is supposed that it is a picture of
the drowned man.

Wrung from His Soul.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Oh, come off!"
It was the appealing, horror-struck,
heart-broken outcry of a strong man in
agony.

LUCANIA, THE QUEEN.

She Holds Both Eastward and
Westward Ocean Records.

The Time in Each Exactly the Same,
5 Days, 8 Hours, 38 Minutes.

Campagna, Due To-Day, May Cause
Another Surprise.

An Associated Press despatch from
London says that the crack ocean liner
Lucania, which left this port last
Saturday, passing Sandy Hook Light-
ship at 2.30 P. M., arrived at Queens-
town at 3.47 this morning.

This makes the Lucania's time from
this port to Queenstown, 5 days, 8 hours
and 38 minutes, the exact time of her
westward passage to this port from
Queenstown Aug. 31 last, which was the
fastest time ever made by a ship in
crossing the Atlantic.

By this performance, however, the
Lucania not only has her own record of
5 days, 12 hours and 7 minutes for the
eastern passage, made early in the
year, but that of the Campania, made
Aug. 17 last, which reduced the time
for the eastern passage to 5 days, 10
hours and 47 minutes, up to Aug. 31,
the fastest time, either way, on record.

The Lucania, therefore, while not re-
peating her record for the westward pas-
sage, is doubly "Queen of the Seas,"
since she has cut down the time of the
eastward passage to the exact minute of
the westward record, reducing the Cam-
pania's time two hours and nine
minutes.

These facts and figures were confirmed
at the office of the Cunard line, 4 Bowling
Green, this morning by an "Evening
World" reporter. There, too, it was
also learned that the Lucania's daily
runs were 47, 512, 494, 514, 506 and 337
knots, a total of 2,810 knots, or an aver-
age speed of 21.84 knots per hour.

In spite of the fact that she smashed
all Eastern records, the Lucania did not
equal the highest average hourly speed
record, 21.88 knots, made by her in
June last, and her 560 knots covered in
one day, in October, 1893, is still the
record for the longest day's run.

The Lucania's record for the westward
passage, made early in the year, was a
fair exchange for the Campania's, which
she has now broken. The Campania, in
her day here to-day of this evening,
and her agents were on tip-toe with ex-
citement and anticipation that she
might repeat and smash the Lucania's
record, but it was fairly dis-
tinguished by the Lucania's.

Unless the Campania does distinguish
herself by a record, it is not likely that
there will be any more record break-
ing this year, as September gales are
likely to cause, and rough seas are liable
to be encountered.

NEIGHBORS SHOT A BURGLAR.
Girl Gave the Alarm After Her
Parents Were Bound.

One of a Trio of Masked Men Lost
His Life.

(By Associated Press.)
BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 14.—Henry C.
Bower, a notoriously bad character,
was shot and killed yesterday morning
at 2 o'clock while robbing the house of
Jacob Funk, at West Liberty, a hamlet
near DuBois, Pa. Three men entered
the house and made their way to the
room of Mr. Funk and wife, who are
upward of seventy years old. The in-
truders were masked, had a dark-lan-
tern and a revolver. They bound and
gagged the old couple and proceeded to
ransack the house for plunder.

Ella, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Funk, was awakened, and in her night-
clothes came downstairs. She saw the
robbers, returned to her room, jumped
out of a window sixteen feet to the
ground, ran to the house of a neighbor
and gave the alarm. John and Jeff
Heberling, Peter Bowers and Daniel
Reising quickly responded to the girl's
appeal for help. They were fully
armed when they went to Funk's
house and surrounded it.

The robbers discovered the presence
of the men, and tried to escape. They
ran out of the building, shooting at ran-
dom at their pursuers. Two of them got
away, but the third was shot in the thigh
and fell to the ground. He was taken
to DuBois, and died soon after. Watches
and other articles stolen in the house
were found on his person and near where
he fell.

The dead burglar was the son of Peter
Bower, a respectable farmer, who lives
in the house of his father, near DuBois.
He was about thirty years old, and is
believed to have been the leader of a
gang of thieves that have been mak-
ing a specialty of horse-stealing and house-
breaking.

It is believed that the robbers were
members of the Roadmasters' Association,
which has been active here since the 11th inst.

With their female friends and relatives,
boarded the steamer "Meadow" at 9 o'clock for
Atlantic Coast, East River and Long Island
Sound. They will return in time to attend a
theater party to-night.

Hadmen suffered a kick yesterday when they
were taken to the hospital.

Small Fires.

A central awning in front of Jacob Lab-
horn's saloon, at 1309 Third street, took fire
in some unknown manner at 1 o'clock this
morning, and \$100 damage was done. There was
no alarm.

Fire was discovered at 5.30 o'clock this morn-
ing in the house of Mrs. Julia Freeman, of 35
the ground floor of the six-story tenement at 25
Chrystie street. The fire was extinguished be-
fore more than \$500 damage had been done. It is
supposed that rats gnawing matches started the
blaze.

WARNED AND SET FREE

Great Hammerstein-Kessler Fight
Ends in the Police Court.

The Pugilistic Manager Says Blows
Were Evenly Divided.

Missed Di Dio, He Declares, Because
Her Songs Were Immodest.

"Baron" Hammerstein and "Count"
Kessler, the two nobles of the local box-
ing world, who converted Koster & Bial's
concert hall into a temporary ring, met
last night, were arranged in Jef-
ferson Market Police Court this morn-
ing.

Mr. Hammerstein was accused of as-
sault by Mr. Kessler, while Mr. Ham-
merstein made the less severe complaint
of disorderly conduct against Mr.
Kessler. The terms of the charges are
unimportant, as both prisoners were
discharged.

The trial brought to court a crowd of
men well known in the lamp-light life
of the city. Both Messrs. Koster and
Bial, and their business manager, Mr.
Cline, were present. The defendants
were promptly on hand accompanied by
their counsel, Mr. Wise for Mr. Ham-
merstein, and Mr. Isaac Fromme for Mr.
Kessler.

The bare facts of the case are that
Oscar Hammerstein sat at a private
box in the theatre of Koster & Bial,
which he owns, and he saw the per-
formance of Miss Di Dio, a German
chanteuse, who was singing in the
George Kessler, wine agent and man-
about-town, as in his own box and
approving of the singing and hearing
the hisses, came forth and collided with
Hammerstein.

After a series of quarrels and fist-cuffs
covering the lapse of about an hour,
both men were arrested and later lodged
in the Police Court.

Mr. Hammerstein was first interro-
gated by the Court. He said that he
knew Di Dio singing because he did not
like it. Mr. Kessler came into his box
and rudely berated him for hissing. He
replied to Mr. Kessler in like tone, and
then went for a policeman. Later Mr.
Kessler came into his private office and
renewed his abuse.

"How about the blows?" asked Justice
Voorhis.

"I have no complaint on that score,"
replied Mr. Hammerstein. "That was a
fair exchange." Mr. Kessler testified that
he did not complain, but that he was
met in the gallery behind the boxes,
where he politely remonstrated with
him. He said that he was not in the
gallery, but in the box, and that he
hissed at the singing. A policeman, called
by Mr. Hammerstein, came and took
him away. He said that he was not in
the gallery, but in the box, and that he
hissed at the singing.

Mr. Kessler came to the door and was
met by Mr. Hammerstein. He said that
he was not in the gallery, but in the box,
and that he hissed at the singing. Mr.
Hammerstein struck him, and he re-
plied back, very much to his surprise.
He said that he was not in the gallery,
but in the box, and that he hissed at the
singing.

Neither man was hurt, and the Judge
did not think that the public interest
demanded the punishment of the pri-
soners.

"It is the right and the privilege of a
man to express his approval of the
performance by some reasonable and in-
offensive demonstration. It is also
his right to express his disapproval of
it, as much as his right to give his
disapproval if he is so moved. But in
the exercise of this right, he must not
be disrespectful to an orderly man-
ner, and if it is so done, no one has
the right to challenge him for that ex-
pression."

The hearing of the one defendant
seems to have been the inspiring cause
of the trouble that succeeded, but I
think that inconvenience and publicity
to which you have both been subjected
already is sufficient punishment, and I
dismiss you with a warning not to come
before me again in this light."

Mr. Hammerstein made off with his
lawyer, while Mr. Kessler lingered a
few minutes with the Koster & Bial
crowd. Both men said they would pro-
ceed no further in the matter.

Mr. Hammerstein was asked by the
"Evening World" reporter why he had
hissed at the singing. He replied that it
was because her songs were indecent.

He was determined, he said, that if he
could possibly prevent it, he would not
have that sort of thing in his house.
It is apparent that relations are
strained between Messrs. Koster & Bial
and Mr. Hammerstein. The two group-
men have been together for some time,
and Mr. Hammerstein has been with
him for some time. He said that he
was not in the gallery, but in the box,
and that he hissed at the singing.

Mr. Hammerstein admitted guardedly that
he did not altogether approve of the
policy of Koster & Bial, while Mr. Cline
would not talk about the difference.

Roadmasters' Excursion.

Braving the rain and general madness of
the weather this morning, about three hundred mem-
bers of the Roadmasters' Association, which has
been in convention here since the 11th inst.,

with their female friends and relatives, board-
ed the steamer "Meadow" at 9 o'clock for
Atlantic Coast, East River and Long Island
Sound. They will return in time to attend a
theater party to-night.

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fore more than \$500 damage had been done. It is
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ON A NEW TRAIL.



He Says the Tracks Lead Up to the Temple of Justice.

PIRATES IN NEWTOWN CREEK.

Armed with Spears, and Knives
and Flying the Black Flag.

They Were to Capture a Vessel and
Sail for the Spanish Main.

Two youngsters with red paint on their
faces were held in the Ewen Street Court
this morning on a charge of grand lar-
ceny. They had stolen a rowboat, and
they admitted that it was their inten-
tion to become pirates.

Joseph Daughton, fourteen years old,
and John V. Connor, one year his junior,
live at 243 Greenpoint avenue. They are
readers of dime novels, and frankly be-
lieve that the days of pirates and stage
robbers can be revived if determined
boys are willing to adopt those profes-
sions.

Yesterday afternoon the police of
the Greenpoint station were notifi-
ed that Joseph and John had dis-
appeared, leaving a letter behind them to
return with fortunes. About the same time,
Joseph McKillop, of the court, called
on the police and said that he had seen
the two boys in the vicinity of Newtown
Creek, Murphy heard voices, apparently
coming from the water.

He investigated and found the two
boys sitting on McKillop's rowboat, and
they were busily engaged in painting it
a kory red, and streaks of paint were
liberally bestowed upon their faces.
The equipment of the boat included two
spears made of old oars three carving
knives and a pirate's flag, made after
the most approved dime novel descrip-
tions.

"We were going to be pirates,"
admitted Joseph. "We meant to cap-
ture a vessel by boarding it from our
rowboat, and then we would have sailed
away to the Spanish main. Now, I sup-
pose, we shall have to go to school
instead."

The probabilities are that the case
against the boys will never be presen-
ted. They are both respectable paragon.

CLEAR THIS AFTERNOON.

Mr. Dunn Predicts Good Weather
for the Domingo-Navarre Race.

Local Forecaster Dunn, when besiged
by anxious turfmen this morning, said
that there was every prospect that the
sky would clear this afternoon, and
that fine weather would prevail on the
occasion of the great Domingo-Navarre
race, which will start at 2 o'clock to-
morrow.

The showers which fell this morning
were merely local, and not the advance
agents of the storm prevailing in the
West. The latter disturbance is going
west, and it is not likely that it will
reach this locality.

Granting that the Weather Bureau's
pronouncements are correct, the Brook-
lyn Jockey Club can easily get the track
into excellent shape by the time the
great match race is on.

TO SAVE HER HONOR.

Mrs. Fortenberry Confesses to the
Murder of Della.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 14.—The mys-
tery connected with the fatal slaying of
the Italian, Della, who was killed
in the house of All Nations a few days
ago, was cleared up this morning by the
confession of the wife of Paolo Forten-
berry, of this city. Mrs. Fortenberry
killed him in the defense of her own
honor.

Mrs. Fortenberry's story is generally
believed. The several Italians who were
arrested in connection with the case
will now be released.

Link Life-Savers Rescue a Crew.

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 14.—The Life Sav-
ing crew from Thunder Bay, has arrived with
the entire crew of fourteen of the steam barge
Enterprise, which went aground at North Point,
yesterday.

The barge was stuck on a rock, and the crew
was in danger. The life savers went to the
rescue, and after a hard struggle, they suc-
ceeded in pulling the barge off the rock. The
crew was rescued, and the barge was towed
to safety.

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